of prehistoric times.

lates were the hyrachyus and the palaeo- vora. syops, the former allied to the lophio-Both these families embraced animals by the diceratherum, with its pair of teeth rootless. been named titanotheriums, brontotheriums, and symborodons, and appear to have died out during the mio ene epoch. While they lived they must have played the part of the then extinct uintatherium of the eocene (of which more directly), and that afterwards filled by near Fayette, Pa., was awakened about the mastodons and elephants of later | midnight by a peculiar noise near his

Very interesting evidence of evolution is also furnished by the equal-toed and making considerable noise. Inhoofed animals, represented now by stantly the sound of rapidly retreating pigs, hippopotami, camels, chevrotains, deer, antelopes, sheep and oxen. Their remains appear but sparingly during the eocene period, but become abundant in the miocene. During this period the first mentioned family were represented chiefly by huge swine-like creatures, some of which approached the hippopotamus in size. There was also pigs; but all the species were of the peccary type. The sole existing survivor of the form on this continent is in the center of the floor, covered with the South American peccary, apparent- a trap-door. This door, however, has ly an unmodified remnant of the old miocene fauna. A much more remarkable family was

the oreodantidæ, which began in the later eocene, extended through the miocene, when they swarmed enormously, dying out in the early pliocene. In nearly all points of structure, they were intermediate between ruminants and swine, furnishing a complete line of transition between those now widely separated groups. Their remains are found in great abundance, both in speties and individuals; and a gradual modification, corresponding with the chronological position, can be traced from the earlier, more generalized forms to the latest and most specialized; thus affording one of the most complete chains of evidence yet found in favor of a progressive alteration of form, not only of specific but of generic importance, through advancing ages.

Exceedingly suggestive, too, is the history of the camelidæ as exhibited in our tertiary strata. Here was apparently the original home of this singular group, now represented only by the ing what had happened to him. llamas of South America, and the two camels of the old world. During the

country about that time. by the remains of those unique eocene respond with that of their hostess. monsters to which the names titanotherium, uintatherium, dinocera, loxolocompletely divides the orders of the gallon.

perissodactyle ungulates and the proboscidea, may have been passed over. When the theory of evolution began They were all elephant-like in bulk and to displace the old theory of specific general appearance, yet presented a creation, its opponents were wont to combination of characters which made ask triumphantly for missing links. If them unlike anything elsewhere known. species are the result of gradual devel- Their feet were five-toed, their legs Valentia of the British Arctic expeopment by progressive variation, they straight and massive; their necks long-dition under Capt. Nares, comprising spots from worsted or woolen goods, intermediate forms; where are they? | brained, narrow head much more like | Progress to the North Pole was found | cloth. The advocates of evolution could on- the rhinoceros's than the elephant's. impracticable. Capt. Nares reports ly reply: They will appear when sought But their distinguished peculiarity was that no land could be discovered to eggs, 6 tablespoonfuls of flour, and Darwin even ventured the proph- their frontal armament of three pairs of northward of the highest latitude reach- little salt. ecy that in course of time links would horns, which, with their enormous size ed, namely 83 degs. 20 min.; but in be found connecting the extremely and strength, must have made them other respects the expedition was sucspecialized one-toed horse with the norformidable indeed. Their end is yet a cessful. The Alert has proceeded to little salt; bake half brown. mal four and five-toed mammals. The mystery. It has been suggested that at Queenstown and Capt. Nares to Lonreaders of the Scientific American know the close of the eocene period they may don. All well. how completely the prophecy has been have migrated to Asia to lay the foundafulfilled in the numerous and increas- tion of that family which first appears in this afternoon, being the first landing ingly specialized horse-like creatures the old world under the more familiar made since leaving the frozen regions. which roamed over our Western plains forms of the typical proboscideans—the She parted company with the Discovery during the tertiary period of geology. elephants, mastodons, and mammoths. in the Atlantic. At the beginning of the period the four- None of these appear in America earlier toed orohippus was most like the horse than the pleiocene period, a long time Foulke on July 29, 1875, and entered that was to be, though it exhibited many after they had become abundant in the the ice off Cape Sable. After a severe

time down to the present the chain of Among the carnivora which preyed development is complete, the precursors upon the abundant herbivorous fauna of the horse steadily growing more and of the great plains, forests, and lake more horselike in head, and foot, and regions of the tertiary ages, not a few general structure of body and limb. In furnish extremely cogent evidence of the middle tertiary, the mesonippus specific evolution. There were among in thickness, being in some places 150 not thick enough; boil an hour, stirhad but three toes, a slender splint of them fierce creatures, larger than bone being the only vestige of the lost wolves (synaplotherum and mesonyx) toe; and in the miohippus the splint which presented such a combination of had vanished. Later the three neafly characters that it is impossible to rank equal toes of the miohippus had be- them with either of the existing famicome three very unequal toes in the lies of the order to which they belong. sledges was dispatched northward. It hipparion, the large middle toe being In some respects they were like dogs, the main if not the entire support of in others they were bear-like; in st.ll the animal. At the close of the period, others they were more generalized than rounded Cape Columbia, the the prevailing form was a true horse, any existing members of the order. in which the dwindled and useless side | Then there were several species of hyætoes of the hipparion had ceased to ex- nodon, some larger than any of the ist as toes, appearing only as slender European forms, and others no larger splints under the skin. In the modern than a fox; "the last survivors of a horse these splints are sometimes seen, group notably differing from any now attesting its relationship with the horses known." In the character of their skulls they stand intermediate between Similar, if not positive, evidence of wolves and opossums. In the earlier evolution is borne by the remains of periods, still more generalized types tapirs, rhinoceroses, and other hoofed abounded. some of them combining animals. In eocene times the most the generic characteristics of half a prominent of the unequaled-toed ungu- dozen of our specialized modern carni-

Perhaps the most remarkable of these dons and tapirs, the latter to the paleo- comprehensive types was the tillodontia, theriums of the European tertiaries. which seem to have combined the characteristics of several distinct groups, varying in size from a small rhinoceros the carnivors, the hoofed animals, and to a peccary. In the miocene period, the rodents. Some of them were as these families attained a great develop- large as the tapir. Their molar teeth ment in form, variety and size; the were of the ungulate type, their canines group became more distinctly separated | small, their incisors rodent-like. Their from each other, and some of them heads were bear-like, their general possessed remarkably specialized char- structure like that of the ungulates, acter. There were, however, no true their feet plantigrade. Two distinct tapirs, which afterwards became so not forms abounded: one in which the in- 104 DEGREES BELOW THE FREEZING cluded, and are regarded as highly satmerous. The ascendant forms of this cisors grew from persistent pulps, like period were rhinocerotic, represented the beaver's, the other having all the

palæotheroid animals of the eocene and the true rhinoceros of the pliocene. The miocene period also produces several species of a more perfect rhinoceros of the cocene and strength. Chief among them in the miocene age were the saber-toothed tiggers which seem to have the cocene and surpassing our modern lions and tiggers amounted for a frost bite.

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All the members of the expense of shell and fuses. As the control of the cost of the gun itself, this was to the cost of the gun itself to the cost of the gun itself. species of a more perfect rhinoceros, species of a more perfect rhinoc than any of these, indeed in some re- time, and to have lingered in some parts miles of it. On returning from their is now said that it will be over £25,000, spects the most remarkable of all the until the human period. It is one of sledge journeys they were in a very taking factory operations and experianimals brought to light in the strata the puzzles of paleontology to account helpless condition, and it was necessary mental trials into account. The railof the West, were a number of species for the extinction of this highly special- to draw some of them on sledges. The of grotesque appearance and gigantic ized type, apparently the fittest of all planking of the Alert was much damsize, resembling the existing rhinoceros the cat family to win in the struggle for in general appearance, but larger, some existence. Happily for man they did of them approaching the elephant in not survive in force, to contest his progsize and length of limb. They have ress toward the mastery of the earth. -Scientific American.

## Robber Self-Punished.

Simon Feldt, a rich German farmer, living with his mother and two sisters, bedroom door. Suspecting burglars, How Three Small Children Went a he jumped out of bed, upsetting a chair footsteps was heard on the stairs. Feldt seized a shot-gun that stood in the coracross the garden. Feldt fired at him, but the retreating burglar kept on his way, scaled the fence, and disappeared. Detached from the farm-house, but kitchen or wash-house. Under this is a large cistern, the mouth of which is always been left open as often as closed. There is a door in the end of the washhouse next the dwelling, and another in the opposite end, opening towards the barn. These doors are never closed, as the building contains nothing that any one would care to steal.

The next day, one of Feldt's sisters went to the cistern to draw some water her bucket down, and it came in conof a dead man. The rest of the body headlong into the cistern, striking his head against the side of the opening with such force as to cut the gash in it that was seen, and no doubt so stunned him that he was drowned before know-

-A Paris correspondent of the Philamiddle and later tertiary ages, tran- delphia Telegraph says that the Princess tional forms from the more gener- of Metternich's last freak was to go out dized ruminants-animals increasingly to lunch in the forest near Marienbad this property attached, the society owcamel-like and llama-like in character in a cart drawn by oxen-the cart, har-Camel-like and llama-like in character in a cart drawn by oxen—the cart, haring him \$400 on his salary. Deputy ness, animals and all being covered Sheriff H. M. Pierce sold the property, whence they probably migrated during with garlands of flowers, while Madame which went at fearfully low prices. The the glacial epoch to the present homes de Metternich, dressed as a Watteau of the existing members of the femily o he existing members of the family, shepherdess, herself drove the oxen, di- had previously offered \$100 for 39 setalong with the horses, tapirs, and pec- recting their movements with her rose- tees, but the society refused. They were caries, which disappeared from this wreathed crook. Her guests, who oc- sold for \$31.20. The pulpit brought \$1; cupied seats in the cart, were all ar- half a ton of coal, \$1.75; large and Not less interesting is the story told rayed in Watteau costumes to cor- handsome book-case, worth \$40, brought

huge creatures intermediate between the off; and it takes 30 cords of wood to orders represented by the rhipogeros clear a space of 1000 yards square. But orders represented by the rhinoceros clear a space of 1000 yards square. But with expenses of sale.—Boston Herald. and the elephant. Professor Flower some one finds that petroleum will do mpares them to broken piers of the the work better, and that a bed 100

#### ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS.

Return of the British Arctic Expedition -- Within 400 Miles of the North Pole. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- A telegram has been received announcing the return to ratus. the steamers Alert and Discovery. rub with dry magnesia and a woolen

and continuous struggle they reached of salt, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking-powthe north side of Lady Franklin Bay der; mix with enough milk to make where the Discovery was left in winter | soft enough to roll out. quarters. The Alert pushed on and reached the limit of navigation on the feet deep. The Alert wintered in lati- ring frequently to prevent lumpiness; tude 82 deg. 27 min. at this point. The serve hot, and eat with cold milk. sun was visible for 142 days, and a temperature the lowest ever recorded was experienced. A detachment with was absent 70 days, and reached latitude 83 deg. 20 min. Another party frequently while cooking, to prevent

NORTHERNMOST POINT OF AMERICA, and traced 220 miles westward from Greenland, and also explored far to the jar, and keep it close. This will keep IVINS' PATENT HAIR CRIMPERS! eastward. These sledge par ies met even in hot weather. with no game and suffered from scurvy. Hans Petersen died from frost-bite, and beef from the fore-quarter, such as is James Hans and Charles Paul died on sledging expeditions. No Esquimaux tender in just sufficient water to have it were seen, nor were there any icehergs all evaporate in costing. When about were seen, nor were there any icebergs met with beyond Cape Union.

of natural history were made, and many from the teakettle and one or two table-Excellent coal was found near the place | tables and salad, or apple-sauce. where the Discovery wintered. The expedition experienced the coldest weather ever registered, the temperature being 59 degrees below zero, for a fortnight, and falling once to

POINT. exception already mentioned, has been may not share their transports. It is horns side by side on the nose, and the The dominant types of tertiary flesh- good. Frost bites were severe, but not estimated that every discharge costs very interesting genus hyracodon, which eaters, however, were various modificanumerous. Petersen, the interpreter, from twenty-five to thirty pounds sterfurnishes a connecting link between the tions of felidæ, fierce cats, some of them died 40 days after both feet had been ling in gunpowder, of which from 250

aged by ice.

A member of the expedition telegraphs to the Daily News that the northernmost land reached was in latitude 83 deg. 7 min. After that there the monster at Shoeburyness has had was ice. The point furthest west reach- the effect of blowing down, or at least ed was in long. 85. Lady Franklin's seriously shattering the huts and cot-Straits is really a bay. Peterman Ford | tages of that military settlement, so that was closed by a glacier. The north-ernmost point in Greenland seen was in latitude 82 deg. 57 min.

## Visiting.

The three little children belonging to Mr. J. Dreisbach, and who left home Saturday afternoon, were found by ner of his room, and ran to his bedroom | their father, after a long search, at the | termine rank in excellence. These unwindow, which was open. Just then residence of Mr. D. A. Dreisbach, who the form of a man appeared, running lives about five miles south of Tonganoxie, on Sunday about 2 o'clock. They had walked all the way, with the exception of about two miles near Timber Ridge, where they were picked up an allied four-toed form, more like true only a few feet from it, is a summer- about dark Saturday night by Patrick Curry, who was returning home with a hay wagon. He took the little ones home and kept them all night, and endeavored to keep them longer, but they would not remain and trudged on their way until they reached Stranger Creek. Here they were stopped for a while, but not long. The two boys stripped off their clothing, and the eldest, who is 11 years old, taking the little sister, aged five, on his back, plunged into the stream, and, followed by his brother, waded across, and after dressing, the by means of a bucket tied to the end of trio pursued their journey, arriving at their uncle's house about 1 o'clock Sunday, about an hour in advance of their let. Send ten cents to D. W. C. TOWNE, Holt, Mo. a rope. The trap was open. She let their uncle's house about 1 o'clock Suntact with sometning that prevented its father, who was on their track. The sinking. Miss Feldt looked down in o case is almost without parallel. The the cistern, and started back in horror little girl walked all the time, and Mr. at the si ht that met her gaze. Plainly Dreisbach says that on his return with revealed by the light that streamed them to their home in this city little down through the opening was the face | Annie was apparently as fresh as a daisy, and did not seem to be even fawas dimly outlined in the surrounding tigued by their walk. They are three darkness. The woman ran into the plucky children, but we would not adhouse screaming. The body proved to vise them to repeat their experiment in be that of the thief, who had fallen the future .- Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.

# A Church Sold by the Sheriff.

On Saturday afternoon the Spring Street Chapel in Woonsocket, R. I., with its equipments and furnishings, was sold at a Sheriff's sale, on an attachment by a pastor for 'salary due him. The Rev. Mr. Douglas, now of Minneapolis, Minn., is the gentleman who ordered \$11.50; carpet, 200 yards, \$44, and the remainder of the property in propor- \$25 a day to Agents. Sample free. 82-page tion. The net result of the sale was -Before beds are ready for tobacco tion. The net result of the sale was

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spoonful of butter, 1 cup of sweet milk, eggs, 1 pint of flour, 11 teaspoonfuls

of butter and lard mixed, 1 teaspoonful

paste with cold water and salted, into a pot of boiling water; add more meal if

Potato Yeast .- Grate 6 good-sized potatoes; add 1 cup of salt, 2 cups of sugar, and 5 quarts of boiling water; simmer together till the potatoes are thoroughly cooked, and stir the mixture frequently while cooking, to prevent burning. When cool, stir in one cup of yeast; leave it in an open vessel till it good. Particulars free. J. WORTH. St. Louis, Mo. rises, and then put it in a jug or stone

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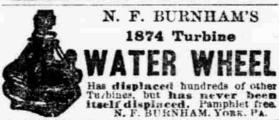
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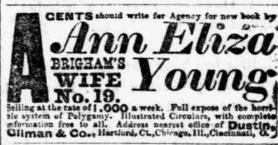
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